



Thanksgiving



Weather

Cloudy and warmer.

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

Phone 22121

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1943

FOUR CENTS

U.S. WARSHIPS SINK SIX JAP DESTROYERS

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Thanksgiving naturally makes us think about turkey, and that reminds me that wild turkeys were found in Fayette County as late as 75 or 80 years ago, although in small numbers to what they were during the early days when they formed one of the main items of food for the Indians and pioneer settlers.

In those days it was not necessary to raise turkeys, although about every farmer contributed liberally to the raising because the wild fowls caused extensive damage to his corn, and he was compelled to shoot them to save his corn and other crops as much as meat on the table.

Stopping at Van Buren in the heart of the Ozark Mountains in South Central Missouri, two years ago while on a vacation trip, I was informed by the natives that wild turkeys were still found in considerable numbers in that area.

While they have not appeared in their usual numbers so far this year, I notice that the English Starlings are beginning to congregate around the cornices of the Court House and other buildings in the uptown area, where there is a ledge upon which they can sit, protected from the cold, and with the warmer walls of the building to radiate heat.

The past few years the Starlings have become quite a nuisance in the up-town area, during cold weather, as they seek to escape the cold and find a comfortable place to roost.

However, this city is not the only one where the birds congregate in large numbers, for I have also seen them in Chillicothe, Greenfield, Circleville, Columbus and other cities during recent years and in some instances they gather by the hundreds and even thousands about some buildings.

Any kind of candy always tastes good to the boys "over there", but here is just another instance where a product from the "Old Home Town" has been consumed by boys overseas and my, O my! how good it tasted.

This time it was candy made by the Washington C. H. Candy Co., that had been sent overseas to one of the boys in England. I do not know who got the candy, but I do know that Staff Sergeant Harold E. Thomas, with the U. S. Air Corps stationed in England, got to eat part of it and has written to his mother as of November 10, telling her how good it was to get candy from Washington C. H. His mother, Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Bogus Road, got the letter this week, and Sgt. Thomas told her of the incident.

That reminds me that there are quite a number of Fayette County soldiers stationed in England where they are helping dish it out to the Germans via the bomber route, and more than one of them must have had a hand in plastering Berlin.

GREATER MILEAGE FOR FUTURE CARS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—If the war ended tomorrow the first civilian automobile could come off the assembly line in three months—but it probably won't.

General Motors president, Chas. E. Wilson, told the Senate's Truman committee automobile production could be restored in that time, if the nation's industries were left "completely unbridled and could get immediately everything we would need." But he added promptly, "That's the only way we could do it."

Wilson made it clear he did not expect that situation to prevail.

The making of automobiles that use less gasoline is a "future possibility," but this is not likely to be an immediate development in post-war manufacturing, Wilson said.

TWO ARE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK IN NORTH OHIO

Passenger Train Smashes Into
Engine of Already-wrecked
Freight Train

NEWTON FALLS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Speeding from Detroit to Washington with nearly 400 passengers, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's Ambassador smashed into the locomotive of an already-wrecked Pennsylvania freight train last night, killing two persons and possibly a third, and injuring nearly 50, but none critically.

The wreck, which derailed the Ambassador's Diesel locomotive and five coaches, occurred only three or four minutes after the Pennsylvania train crashed into a B. & O. freight a mile and one half east of this northeastern Ohio city, some 30 miles from the Ohio-Pennsylvania border.

The identified dead were Guy McGowan, 53, fireman, and Louis Fleisgarten, 61, Cleveland, engineer, both members of the Pennsylvania's crew. As rescuers searched through the wreckage, they said an unidentified sailor might be a third victim.

"There was a shock and a thud," said Cpl. Al Bennett of Bay City, Mich., a passenger in the second coach. "The coach turned over, throwing passengers in all directions. A soldier yelled 'take it easy, folks, and everyone will get out,' and that seemed to quiet the passengers."

Spectators attracted by the noise of two crashes, said the Pennsylvania train first smashed into the B. & O. freight about 11:15 P. M. eastern war time, derailling the Pennsylvania's locomotive so it projected over the adjoining track. Three or four minutes later the passenger laden Ambassador crashed into the locomotive.

2,000 OHIO MINERS IN ANOTHER WALKOUT

Paychecks Under Scale Union
Spokesman Says

BELLARE, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Two thousand eastern Ohio coal miners were idle today because, their spokesmen said, they felt their Wednesday pay checks were under the scale provided in the recent agreement between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers Union.

A spokesman for the operators said they had not received instructions regarding the new pay rate from the War Labor Board in time to adjust this week's pay.

A spokesman for the miners said the men were paid at the flat rate of \$1 hourly, on the basis of an eight-hour day, and that no provision had been made to pay them for the 45 minutes travel time allowed under the Washington agreement.

NAZI FIRING SQUAD FACED BY CARNERA

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 25.—(AP)—As massive Primo Carnera, former world heavyweight champion, is said to be slated to face a Nazi firing squad in Italy for anti-Fascist activities, his brother, Severino, is reportedly getting ready to join the army of the United States.

The report of Primo's scheduled appearance before a firing squad was attributed yesterday in a report from the Swiss-Italian frontier to rumors stemming from a postponement of the former heavyweight champion's vaudeville tour for a week because of his "indisposition."

Berlin Bombing Shakes German Morale Survivors Reveal--Hitler Flees City

By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Swift RAF Mosquito bombers set the air raid sirens howling in Berlin for the third successive night by stabbing at the German capital again last night as smoke still rose skyward from conflagrations set by Britain's heavy bomber fleets.

The purpose of the attack, from which only one of the raiders failed to return, obviously was

to harass and confuse the battered defenses of the city, which already had been burned and devastated on a scale hitherto unknown.

A dispatch from the Swiss-German frontier last night said Adolf Hitler himself was sent scurrying to a shelter by Monday night's raid, but left the city the next day.

From another Swiss dispatch was drawn a picture of the de-

vastation that now is seen in virtually all cities in western Germany.

Telling of a journey through these cities, a German woman who lives in Switzerland said at Cologne she saw "brave men go white and shaking to air raid shelters."

"The once happy people of Cologne," the woman continued, "can they be these pale old tired persons?"

"What they told me was ter-

rible. Of mutilated bodies loaded into trucks.

"All said the same thing: 'Death is above us and all around us.'"

An RAF commentator indicated the German capital, now the most heavily bombed city in the world, would be hit as often and solidly as the weather and strategy permitted.

Only a small number of planes—no heavy bombers—engaged in offensive operations from

Britain last night, but Berlin had no reason to breathe easily.

Destruction was piled on destruction in this week's two mammoth attacks, but all available information suggested that methodical obliteration of the metropolis still had some distance to go.

Hamburg was turned to rubble under the impact of 10,000 long tons of bombs. Hamburg, how-

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BLAZING BATTLE RAGES AT SEA OFF NEW GUINEA

Indications Are Japs Trying
To Pull Out of Islands in
South Pacific Area

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 25.

(AP)—Guns blazing in the first dark hours of America's Thanksgiving Day, swift United States warships all but wiped out six enemy destroyers today during a two-hour running battle which extended to within 90 miles of Rabaul, Japanese naval and air fortress.

Moving boldly near the entrance to St. George's Channel, between New Britain and New Ireland, the American destroyers sank four of the Nipponese ships. A fifth was damaged but managed to escape with the other survivor.

Adm. William F. Halsey's spokesman said the decisive enemy defeat, which the outnumbered American units inflicted without loss to themselves, thwarted an attempt to remove key personnel from Buka on the northern tip of Allied-invaded Bougainville in the Solomons.

(Such a significant move could mean Japan may be preparing to pull out of her last holdings in the Solomons—Buka, Bougainville, Choiseul and the Shortlands.)

Not until almost dawn did the little group of destroyers, commanded by Capt. Arleigh Burke of Washington, D. C., give up the chase which took them within easy range of Rabaul's network of airfields. Yet they returned without a battle scar, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported.

The action, opening at 1:45 A. M., took place in seas far above the Empress Augusta Bay beachhead on Bougainville's west-central coast where Marines and soldiers have extended their hold more than a mile along the shore and several miles inland.

The naval blow increased Japanese warship losses in the Rabaul area during November to 14 destroyers and four cruisers sunk, 20 destroyers and 15 cruisers damaged or probably damaged. The bulk of these losses have been inflicted by Halsey's and MacArthur's bombers, there having been only one other naval battle.

Today's battle disclosed United States warships on patrol between Bougainville and New Britain where hitherto they had been reported to have ventured only for two swiftly-executed night bombardments of Buka.

Intercepting the south-bound destroyers, Captain Burke's force quickly sank two with torpedoes. The remainder turned about but American gunnery from forward batteries proved devastating during the subsequent chase.

On land, sea and in the air the northern Solomons operations favored the Allies. Bougainville's long inoperative airfields south-east of the American beachhead were ripped by 52 more tons of aerial explosives and Buka was pounded by 44 tons.

Ranging ever closer to the Philippines, American Liberators sank an 8,000-ton enemy freighter-transport in the vicinity of Halmahera, in the Dutch East Indies southeast of Mindanao.

JAPS WIPED OUT

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 25.—(AP)—In a bloody four-day battle, Americans have annihilated all but a few of the Japanese on the Gilbert Islands, climaxing their conquest with the capture of Betio and its strategic airfield from where new thrusts may come soon.

Betio fell to Maj. Gen. Julian (Please Turn To Page Six)

1621--THANKSGIVING DAY--1943



THIS YEAR all Americans should be also thankful to this young American soldier, depicted as though gazing at J. I. G. Ferris' famous painting of the first Thanksgiving festival of the New England colonists in 1621. Through the courage and sacrifice of this soldier and his millions of comrades-in-arms tyranny is being destroyed and the world once again being made into a decent place in which to live and worship God.

Reds Halt German Drive on Kiev As Allies Take Key Point in Italy

By RICHARD McMURRAY

By The Associated Press

The British Eighth Army firmly planted itself across the Sangro River which drains central Italy into the Adriatic, establishing a five-mile bridgehead a mile and a half deep. This turned the German left flank and laid the important port of Pescara open to direct assault.

The Russians said they had at last joined the greater German counterattack in the Kiev bulge to a halt 45 miles west of the Ukrainian capital. Stalin's command declared: "All attempts of the Germans to penetrate our defenses met with failure. Our gunners, infantry and tankmen inflicted heavy losses on the Germans and improved their positions."

The situation was reminiscent of the great July battle at Kursk where violent German attacks were absorbed by slow withdrawals for a week. Then the Red Army lashed out and swept on to present position beyond the Dnieper

and close to old Poland and Rumania.

With the heart of the enemy paralyzed for the moment, at least, at Berlin Allied air power smote the foe from the south. Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, was bombed a second time. The premier of that puppet Balkan kingdom which helps Garrison Greece and Yugoslavia cried out that Bulgaria "has no evil intentions toward anybody."

Toulon, graveyard of the scut-

tled French fleet, was bombed for the first time by American heavy bombers, which also had hit Sofia. The coastal French viaduct leading into Italy was bombed near Cannes. So was Turin, in Italy's industrial north.

The yellow smoke of destruction which consumed vast sections of Berlin spread beyond Oeland Island off the Swedish east coast. Some rain fell to help quench the fires but block after block was devastated beyond salvation.

Hitler's New Pack of Spies is Ready To go on Prowl--But FBI Ready too

By FRANK I. WELLER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—

Fear of the FBI counterspy caused Hitler to warn his new espionage-sabotage graduates . . . "Do not arouse suspicion of the G-men!"

He doesn't want this gang to meet the fate of his early underground agents in the U. S. A.

German plans went into a tailspin when G-men secretly operated with Hitler's first spies and about all he got was a mess of misinformation. His agents had

the dope all right, but it was FBI-doctored when it reached Germany and caused more harm than good.

It's almost an Edgar Allen Poe story the way G-men captured 33 ranking members of the dangerous Frederick Duquesne spy ring in New York. J. Edgar Hoover says that never in espionage history did a country stand to lose more than this one.

All of Duquesne's crew were master spies. They were planted in war factories, shipyards, with

in the armed forces and in some government bureaus in Washington.

They had details for firing ships and accurate details on Chrysler tank production, airplane production, the Ford plants, defense plans of the Panama Canal, correct specifications on Sperry and Norden bombsight parts, and data on just about every war plant, communications center, American weapon, steel and munitions pro-

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Three are Killed At Farm Home North of Here

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and Daughter Mildred Shot To
Death at Farm Home Thanksgiving Eve—Bodies All Found
12 Hours Later Outside House—Details of Tragedy Slow
To Unravel—Farm Hand Says Car Stopped Just
After Daughter Came Home at 9 P. M.

Ope of Fayette County's prominent families was wiped out in a bizarre Thanksgiving eve tragedy that left Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and their daughter, Mildred dead, the victims of accurate gunfire, at their Oak View farm, about five miles north of Washington C. H.

Details of the triple killing were slow to develop as Sheriff W. H. Icenhower questioned neighbors and a farm hand, whose name could not be learned immediately, Thursday, in an attempt to unravel the loose ends of the mystery.

The farm hand gave the most valuable early clue when he told the sheriff that he had seen a car pull up to the house just after Miss Mildred had come home shortly before 9 P. M. Wednesday.

The three bodies were all outside the house, but what significance that would have in solving the crime was conjectural.

The body of Miss Mildred was found between her car and the gate near the back of the house. Her mother's body was lying in a pool of blood on the side porch and that of her father was sprawled in the doorway of the barn about 200 feet back of the house.

Miss McCoy, about 22 years old and a teacher in a school near Dayton, had been shot through the head. The killer's aim had been equally accurate in placing the bullet that killed her, in the head, the sheriff said.

First impression of the investigating officers was that the crime was a triple murder. They theorized all three had been killed with a revolver. The calibre was not immediately determined. No gun could be found during the first stages of the search of the vicinity about the house and barn.

Although uncertainty surrounded the early stages of the investigation, it was believed that the killings had taken place early Wednesday evening. The bodies, it was indicated, were not found until Thanksgiving Day morning. Neighbors said the farm hand discovered the tragedy.

Sheriff Icenhower did not get the call until about 9 A. M. Thursday. He dashed immediately to the McCoy home on a side road between the Prairie and Lewis pikes about five miles north of Washington C. H. There he found a sizeable gathering of neighbors. The bodies remained just where they had been found pending investigation by the coroner.

Telephone wires to the house, it was said, had been cut. And, this posed not only a question but also a possible additional clue in the investigation.

Only Wednesday afternoon, Mr. McCoy, a widely known breeder of Poland China hogs, had left an order with the Record-Herald commercial printing department for stationery and envelopes for his Oak View Farm.

PLEA RENEWED TO USE 'PHONES ONLY FOR NEEDS

Conversations With Those in Service Should Be Limited To Generalities, 'Tis Said

Persuading the public to limit telephone calls to necessary conversations still remains one of the big problems, Fred Rost, manager of the Ohio Bell Co. here said as he renewed his appeal to "avoid using the long distance telephone lines between 7 and 10 P. M.—in fact, refrain from using them unnecessarily any time."

He explained again that telephone facilities all over the country are taxed to capacity by war-time demands and added that, because of restrictions placed on critical materials, expansion of facilities to meet those demands had to discourage their use.

The thousands of young men and women in training for service with the armed forces away from home complicated the situation, he said, by their natural desire to hear the voices of the folks back home. And, the companies have made it plain that they want those in the service to have that satisfaction, insofar as facilities will permit.

There are two important things in connection with telephone conversations with friends of relatives in the service, he said:

(1) Avoid using the long distance telephone lines unless absolutely necessary between 7 and 10 o'clock in the evening—in fact, refrain from using it unnecessarily at any time.

(2) Avoid asking too many questions when you receive one of those calls from camp—and be careful about what you do ask.

"Between 7 and 10 o'clock in the evening is about the only period when men and women in the service can get off duty to call home," Rost pointed out. "They don't have much time and if the long distance lines are clogged with unnecessary calls their calls to the folks at home may be delayed or may not get through at all."

"And if you ask them too many questions when they do call and are not careful about what questions you do ask, you merely embarrass them, because there are many questions which cannot be answered because of military restrictions. The enemy needs only a few clues. Tiny scraps of information which Americans may regard as harmless in themselves may be pieced together by clever Axis spies to provide the enemy with the data he wants."

Rost also called attention to the following key words listed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as reminders of what NOT to ask and what subjects NOT to discuss, because they pertain to the types of information the enemy wants:

"WHERE—are our soldiers, ships, planes? Where are our anti-aircraft guns, forts, guns emplacements, factories, mine fields, harbor defenses? Where are our war weapons manufactured?"

"HOW—are our armed forces going? How are they trained and equipped? How are our planes, tanks and other weapons made? How well or poorly do they perform? How are they changed in design?"

"WHEN—are our men going? When will a certain ship be launched, or when will a ship sail? When will a certain production job be finished?"

"HOW MANY—troops, ships, planes, tanks, other weapons or materials being made, and where? How many will be made?"

"WHAT KIND—of duty is a soldier or sailor doing? What kind of training is he getting? What kind of regiment is he with, and what is its name? What kind of war production work is a worker doing? What kind of ship or plane? What kind of cargo?"

The Axis stops at nothing—Don't stop at 10%.

Buy More War Bonds

For Freedom's Sale

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Brothers From Here Meet In Africa For First Time In More Than Year

Two Washington C. H. brothers will have once-in-a-lifetime experience to tell about for years to come. They are Ensign George E. Blackmore and T-Cpl. Robert H. Blackmore, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blackmore on East Paint Street.

The brothers met in Oran, Africa, after more than a year's separation. Just how they happened to meet, Ensign Blackmore didn't say, but he has pictures of the two to prove it—pictures with a background of palm trees—and barbed wire entanglements.

Ensign Blackmore will go back to active duty Thanksgiving Day after spending a month's leave with his wife, his son, parents and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Waugh on the James-town road. But, he won't leave until after he's had a chance to sample the family turkey, though.

When the brothers met, Cpl. Blackmore had been overseas a year and Ensign Blackmore had been flying the Mediterranean with troops and supplies for four months. Whether or not they "just bumped into each other" in Oran isn't known, but it seems likely that it might have happened that way. Army censorship forbids writing exact locations of troop bases and probably Ensign Blackmore didn't know that his brother was in Oran when his ship put in there.

While transporting troops and supplies from Bizerte to Italy during the invasion of Italy, Ensign Blackmore's ship was bombed—and he can tell also how his ship got the bomber for

Cpl. Blackmore was with the Seventh Army in Tunisia during the campaign and victory there. Now, he is with the Fifth Army. He was attached to a signal battalion when he and Ensign Blackmore met.

Both boys probably will have hundreds of experiences to tell their family and friends when they come back. But you can bet dollars to doughnuts that their meeting in Oran will be one of their favorite war stories for the rest of their lives.



Ensign George E. Blackmore and T-Cpl. Robert H. Blackmore

which the crew is credited, after the war. He plans to enter engineering school until he is assigned to a ship again.

HITLER'S NEW SPY PACK READY TO GO ON PROWL BUT FBI IS READY TOO

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duction, convoys and armed service training posts.

FBI contacted William Sebald, a German-born naturalized and loyal American citizen coerced into the Duquesne gang by the Gestapo. He secretly kept G-men informed.

Even Sebald didn't know FBI was making motion pictures and sound recordings of his interviews with Nazi big-wigs.

Probably the most dangerous was Ulrich Von Der Osten who had worked for Hitler and Franco in Spain. He could take two or three seemingly unrelated bits of information and come up with a perfect pattern of Allied intentions, so the story goes.

This reporter still jitters when G-men tell him that for eight days in 1941 he lived next door in a New York Hotel to Von Der Osten. Well armed and ruthless, yet he was freehanded with good liquor, funny stories and midnight lunches and called himself Julio Lopez of Buenos Aires. I heard "Lopez" telephoning in German, Spanish and Italian after radio newscasts and once wondered aloud whether this polite, smallish, well-dressed and fiftyish gent could be a spy.

"Look, farm boy," by friends said, "people in New York often speak more than one language." G-men had "Lopez," your correspondent and other Lopez neighbors spotted all the time.

FBI broke up a second spy plot when agents nabbed glamorous 34-year-old Grace Buchanan-Dineen, great granddaughter of the last Count de Neen of Britain, in Detroit, and offered her jail or a job as counter-spy.

Her gang had rounded up an amazing amount of factual information on munitions and airplane factories, military and naval bases, helium gas, and the cargo and sailing dates of convoys. All this she turned over secretly to FBI for "doctoring" and devious dispatch to Hitler.

Hoover says this FBI spying on spies is just like setting a rat trap. He baits it by pretending not to know anything about the spy and all the time secretly siphoning the danger out of his doings.

Instead of swatting the hornet's nest with a single blow, the FBI

collars spies one by one as they become dangerous.

These birds mean business... But 5,000 FBI agents, 150,000 policemen schooled in counter-sabotage and hundreds of military and naval intelligence officers mean business, too...

So far they have prevented any single successful foreign act of important sabotage of American property.

Six saboteurs sneaking in by submarine were executed before they did any damage and two others are in prison. So are 33 members of the dangerous Duquesne spy ring, and 16 others of high degree. Scores of Nazi leaders have been jailed, and more than 14,000 enemy aliens put under rigid control. Eight persons were convicted by treason.

On this record, Hoover asks folks to keep calm and stay on the job. There is nothing worse, says he, than inspired spy and sabotage hysteria. A great airplane factory lost almost a day's production when a neighborhood nut hurled a rubber ball through the window and yelled, "bomb!"

Another war plant had jitters for a week when workmen found a "spy code" reading "P2K1-DSCO." This turns out to be "purl 2, knit 1, drop stitch, cast off," if you know how to knit.

These were, of course, freak cases.

Some of the toughest would-be spies and saboteurs whom FBI caught held confidential jobs in arsenals and war plants.

So far this country has escaped sabotage such as the Black Tom and Kingsland disasters of the last war. But this failure of early efforts argues strongly for an emergency comeback now that the heat's on Hitler. Counter-spies tipped the FBI to strongly guarded training centers deep in Germany where super-saboteurs were turned out for furtive missions to United Nations. The public was kept away by barbed wire and bayonets.

Volunteers were chosen by the German high command on their ability to slip into Allied countries with ingenious and deadly devices to destroy vital centers and facilities; they were selected from special German regiments of men who could speak two or more languages.

Frequently the Gestapo punished foreigners of high degree so severely in concentration camps that they, too, "volunteered" for sabotage work.

The trainee surrendered his identity for a fake personality.

He became an expert with incendiaries and explosives. He memorized all information dangerous to his mission. He learned to lie about relatives, his birth certificate and otherwise to show his citizenship and loyalty if ever apprehended.

He learned a trade required by the specific industry he was to destroy. He burned or blew up a model of that objective undetected by the "guard" as a final touch to graduation.

Then he received his faked name, money, Social Security and draft cards, driver's permit and such... and packed up.

In separate schools and under separate orders and command the espionage officers obtained, and trained spies in similar fashion. These were of higher mental caliber, capable of learning secret writing, codes, ciphers, telegraph and radio and how to operate undetected in top circles.

The spy memorized the names and addresses of fifth columnists lying low for a time to strike. He memorized "mail drops" for smuggling his information roundabout through other countries and other operatives to Germany.

Each spy received two parting admonitions:

Report immediately and fullest on Allied war efforts, and...

Do not arouse suspicion of the G-men!

The yellow rail bird, a good swimmer, generally swims only at night.

In January, 1942, an estimated 18 million washing machines were in American homes.

ALL CHRISTMAS WORKERS MUST HAVE NUMBERS

State Social Security Board Makes Announcement On Question

All residents of the community who are employed during the holiday season to help take care of the rush of business must have Social Security account numbers, Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Ohio field office of the Social Security Board, has announced.

This will mean scores of persons who "help out" at Christmas time must obtain their Social Security numbers if they do not have them.

"One reason this is so essential is that an account number and card assure the worker that all wages he receives, whether he works part time or full time, will be credited to his old-age and survivors insurance account," Putnam said. "His account is kept by the board according to the social security account number issued to him."

"Unless the worker has a job in view, however, he should not apply for a number. As soon as he is certain of going to work at an early date, he should go to the nearest Social Security Board office and put in his application for his account number."

"If he lives some distance from the field office, he may go to the nearest post office and secure Form SS-5, fill in the blank, and send it to the Social Security Board. He will then receive the account number by mail."

"If he has lost an account number card, he should use the same form to apply for a duplicate. "The account number is necessary because it should be presented to the employer before the worker goes onto a job."

The social security field office in this area is at 905 Ohio State Savings Building, 85 East Gay Street, Columbus.

Scott's Scrap Book

Illustrations for Scott's Scrap Book showing various scenes and objects related to war and espionage.

NATURE SUPPLIES THE HOUSEWIVES OF ICELAND WITH ALL THE HOT WATER THEY NEED - SPRINGS FLOW NEARLY BOILING WATER THE YEAR ROUND

WOMEN OF THE FRENCH DIRECTORATE WERE NOT THE ONLY ONES TO WEAR OUTFANDED HEADDRESS - IN THE FRENCH CAMARONS WOMEN WEAR GREAT ISLANDS OF GRASS ON THEIR HEADS

WHAT IS THE ENGLISH NAME FOR HANDBALL? FIVES

PUMPKINS ARE STRICTLY AMERICAN, BUT THEY HAVE RELATIVES ALL OVER THE WORLD



GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

- TOYS—That Can Rock and Ride
- LAMPS—(Floor, Table and Vanity)
- MAPLE VANITY BENCHES (Plain and Upholstered)
- BASE ROCKERS
- LO-BOY UTILITY CABINETS
- ASSORTED MIRRORS
- BOUDOIR CHAIRS
- FIBRE WARDROBES (Large and Small)
- RUBBERIZED or FELT CRIB PADS
- BLONDE KNEE-HOLE DESKS

Economy Furniture Store
(Next to Down Town Drug Store)

This Year To
Save Time, Tires, Gas and Money

Shop for **GIFTS**
At Your Nearest C & F Store
One of Our 28 Ohio Stores Is Near You

CUSSINS & FEARN

Illustration of a child playing in a toy car.

De Luxe SPEEDMASTER WAGONS

- Double Rear Wheels
- Large Wood Body
- Attractively Finished

Make the young fellow's heart happy this Christmas with a sturdy VICTORY Wagon. Large 33x15-inch bed, attractively finished. Strong wood red finished underframe and double wheels in rear.

Your Choice 66¢

Illustrations of various toys and gifts.

- Goo-Goo Eye Dolls
- Panda Bears
- Funny Monkeys
- Fuzzy Bears

Fun for little folks. Delightful Goo-Goo Eyed Dolls and creatures that will make little folks' eyes pop on Christmas morning... war or no war! You get your choice of

Illustrations of various household items and toys.

- BLACKBOARDS. Here's fun. Just write or draw on the magic skywriter, then lift the paper and drawing vanishes. 93¢
- YANKEE TOMMY GUNS. Rat-tat-tat. It fires as fast as you can turn the crank. What a noise maker! 95¢
- PLAY TENTS. 26x36 inches of white cloth with take down wood frame. Use in back doors, outdoors. \$3.82
- MAKE-IT TOYS. Super size. 175 pieces. Build toys with parts that move and turn. 87¢
- TWO-WHEEL CARTS. Pull carts for little folks to haul the doll or toys in. Attractively painted. . . . \$1.35

Give Practical Gifts This Year

Illustrations of various household items and furniture.

- OVEN CASSEROLES with serving plate of Bake Rite equal shape with decoration. . . . \$1.09
- GLASS ROASTERS. Big 15-inch size of oven glassware. Your roast is visible. \$2.98
- BOWL SET. 3 handy mixing bowls of Fire-King oven glass. All for. . . . 49¢
- GLASS OVENWARE. 8 pieces. Fire-King. Pie Plate, Casserole, Loaf Pan, 4 Servers. All for. . . . \$1.00
- COOKIE JARS. of glazed earthenware. Attractive equal shape with decoration. A useful gift. . . . 59¢
- COFFEE MAKERS. Big 6-cup, drip style, of attractive glazed and decorated ware. \$1.10
- TRAYS or BOOK ENDS, of molded plastic. Look like carved wood. Attractive gifts. Your choice. . . . 98¢
- DUTCH OVENS, of heavy brown glazed earthenware. Bake and serve in same pot. Big 9-inch sizes. 8 inches tall. . . . 49¢
- FOLDING Bridge Chairs. Walnut Finish. \$3.49
- Play Pen for Baby. \$3.95. Folding frame, make a yard 48x48 inches. Just the thing to keep baby out of mischief.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

They Also Deserve Credit
The infantry soldier has been pretty much the forgotten man of this war. The flier has captured the public imagination. Most of the young volunteers wish to pilot a fighter or ride a bomber. All of which is not to deride the fliers' heroism, or the magnificent job they are doing. But the infantryman is in there pitching, too. He's the man who eats dust and slogs through mud and rain, mile after mile till he's ready to drop. And he is the man who will one day fight his way through to the streets of Berlin and Tokyo.
So it is good to know that Secretary of War Stimson has authorized two distinctive recognitions, the Expert Infantryman and Combat Infantryman badges, to honor "the case-hardened foot fighter capable of carrying combat into the enemy's teeth." His job isn't glamorous, but he's still a mighty important figure in any man's army.

The Other War and This
Anyone can get a pretty good idea of the comparable "toughness" of this war as compared with World War I, in a booklet titled "Care of the Wounded," released by the Office of War Information. Outright deaths in battle are greater among total battle casualties in all three services, and mental cases have increased in spite of the great advances in neuropsychiatric treatment during the past 25 years.
In the last war, one soldier was killed to every six wounded. In this war, one is killed to every three wounded. In World War I, one sailor was killed for every two-plus wounded. This time it is one to every one-plus wounded. Among the Marines, the ratio was one to five in the last war, one to four in this.

The rate of admission of neuropsychiatric cases to Army hospitals in the last war was about 30 for every 1000 cases in the continental United States, and less than 20 in overseas hospitals. In the present war the figure is about 50 for every 1000 cases in this country, and slightly higher in overseas theaters.

Greater destructive power of ordnance, greater fire power, and less fighting from stabilized and prepared positions are the reasons advanced for the higher ratio of killed to wounded in the present conflict. As for the increase in mental cases, many understandable reasons are listed.

American forces fought largely from fixed trench positions in World War I except from September to November, 1918, when they went on the offensive. Trench warfare was no picnic, but it did afford them greater protection than today's soldier usually has, and hot food could frequently be brought up. There was also the chance for men at the front to get periodic leave, when they could get back to Paris or other French cities and forget the war for a while.

Today our armies are almost continuously on the offensive. In place of a

Flashes of Life
Nobody Here But Us Smiths
ALTUS, Okla.—They do things alphabetically at the Altus army flying school, assigning to each instructor five cadets whose names begin with the same letter as his own.
When instructor Jimmy H. Smith stepped out one morning recently to call the roll of his charges, it went like this—Lynwood C. Smith, Donald J. Smith, Andrew L. Smith, Lloyd Smith, Howard G. Smith.
Impressed, Lieutenant Smith called over Lieut. Anne M. Smith, the field first WAC arrival, and the whole lot of them had their picture taken with the group's training plane, "The Village Smithy."
The photographer was Tech. Sgt. James R. Smith.

Light Fantastic War Story
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—A shy soldier stood on the sidelines at a dancing class for service men. He watched intently, but he did not participate.
"Wouldn't you like to take a lesson?" asked a worried young hostess.
"Yes, I guess so." The soldier did well, but his efforts provoked loud laughter among his buddies. They knew he had been a professional dancing teacher.

Grab Bag
One-Minute Test
1. What famous orator delivered an address two hours long at the Gettysburg dedication?
2. When was daylight saving time first adopted in the United States?
3. Who was voted the outstanding U. S. male athlete of 1937 by 50 leading sports writers?

Words of Wisdom
Stillness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding. Vulgar persons can't sit still, or, at least, they must work their limbs or features.—O. W. Holmes.

Hints on Etiquette
Listen to your own voice occasionally and see if it is low and pleasant or shrill and nasal. If the latter you can do much to tone it down. There are many things that keep people's nerves on edge these days, and one can learn to speak in well-bred accents and so eliminate one irritation.

Today's Horoscope
You are endowed with compassion and carefully controlled emotions. You are fond of travel and the fine arts. Your interest in other people suggests a possible career in the medical or nursing fields. This evening if you have a practical idea relating to the education or amusement of young people, submit it to an experienced person who can help you to work it out.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Edward Everett.
2. In New York City in 1918.
3. Donald Budge, tennis player.

trench, they have the protection of a fox hole, a rock or a tree. They land on beaches blasted by enemy fire. They fight jungle and insects as well as Japs and Germans. There is little hot food, and no leaves in Paris. They have to keep moving. And all this adds up to greater strain, greater danger, greater anxiety, and more mental breakdowns.

These figures give an idea of the price that our men are paying for coming victory. But there is a cheerful side to the report, too. That is in the lowered percentage of deaths among the wounded. In the last war, 6 per cent of Army wounded died through 1919; 7.35 per cent of Navy wounded; 12 per cent of Marines. So far in this war, the percentage of deaths from wounds in the three services are Army, 3.5; Navy, 3.16; and Marines, 3.15.

The reasons behind these encouraging figures are three: blood plasma, the sulfa drugs, and greater mobility and better organization of medical units. And they point one obvious moral that is worth repeating: the armed services will need an increasing amount of plasma till victory, and we civilians can make no more valuable contribution than the filling of that need.



Diet and Health
Harmful Results of Rheumatic Fever

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
ACUTE INFLAMMATORY rheumatism, or rheumatic fever is one of the most dangerous conditions in American life. And

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.
American includes Canadian, because we have more there than in the United States proportionately.
There is not much rheumatic fever in our southern or mid-western states, but along the northern seaboard, in the Great Lakes region and in the northern states generally it is one of the most prevalent winter diseases.
The danger is not so much from the disease itself—the acute attack—as that it so frequently affects some part of the heart, leaving valvular disease and pericarditis in its wake, conditions which may not give the individual any trouble for years until he reaches middle adult life.

Attacks Apt to Return
It usually attacks children and is particularly likely to come back after the first attack year after year. It may show up in many forms. The commonest from which it gets its name of acute inflammatory rheumatism comes on with fever, drenching sweats, and redness, pain and swelling of one joint after another. The involvement of the heart is very silent and may not be evident for years.
Then another form is that of St. Vitus' dance, or chorea, in which the nervous system bears the brunt of the acute symptoms. But some cases come along with nothing more than the fever—little or no joint or nerve involvement, and in a rheumatism region during an epidemic such instances

Dietetic Treatment
As to dietetic treatment a high protein diet has been found a good preventative of complications. One New York physician, Dr. Alvin Coburn, added four eggs a day to the diet of the students of a girl's school and prevented renewed attacks. My colleague, Dr. Don Carlos Pette, has found that diets of children in households where rheumatic fever is frequent were deficient in meat, eggs, milk and butter.
The sulfa drugs conservatively administered have also reduced the percentage of rheumatism in epidemics of sore throat.

In the fulminating period of an attack the salicylate drugs, of which aspirin is an example, have always promptly relieved the most severe symptoms.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A. J. P.: What is normal hemoglobin for a woman of 47?
Answer: The standard is 100. This is based on a calculation too complicated to go into here of the amount of hemoglobin in a certain volume of packed red cells.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Another dip into the "teens" was made by the mercury Friday night, with an official low of 17 degrees, compared with 12 the previous morning.

Abandoned
Santa Claus arrived by plane

Ten Years Ago
Work of building the east end sewer was started Saturday morning, with ten men employed.
Blue Lions beat alumni 6-2 in one of the most spectacular games of the season.

Fifteen Years Ago
New and smaller paper currency will be ready for use next year.

Angry farmer of near Jeffersonville pumps lead at chicken thief caught at his home but marauder gets away.

Capacity audience sees "The Man on the Box" presented by the junior class of Washington High School.

Twenty Years Ago
Final snake story of the year—J. F. Smith, Rock Mills, kills six foot black snake.

Henry Ford's engineers active running new surveys near Bainbridge in effort to surmount Summit hill difficulties.

Probate Judge orders trio of young men, against whom complaints had been made, to go to work or they would be sent to the workhouse.



CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR
JIM HAD eight days' leave before leaving to report to his base in the Hawaiian Islands, and he was spending them in Washington. Andrea, with no conscience at all, told Beth she had blithely lied to her boss, saying she was married, and asked for the week off to spend with her soldier husband, and was given it. Beth counseled against this, but Andrea said she might not ever see Jim again. When she said things like that, Beth felt something inside her chest become a heavy little lump.

Andrea had recovered from the blow of hearing that Jim was going away, and blossomed, as if the leave were a merry holiday, buying herself new dresses—and Beth had come to the conclusion that Andrea was charging her many purchases, but dared not discuss it with her—and planning all sorts of goings-on for the eight days.

Eunice Secombe, whom Beth had come to know in a casual way, said she would chaperone them as she had before, and Jim could stay at her apartment. The Blakes, Marion and Bert, gave two parties for the engaged couple. Vernon took them, with Beth, of course, to El Patio, which didn't seem quite as fabulously interesting to Beth as it had when she was with Dennis, and the girls at the boarding house rallied their friends around on Sunday afternoon and had a tea, and served sherry and sandwiches and tea and cake with equal impartiality.

It seemed to Beth that Jim had never been more handsome, or Andrea more fascinatingly beautiful than when she saw them together then. And she thought, "If Jim were mine, would I be beautiful, too?"
Her thoughts were with them always, but she kept out of their way as often as she could. Jim came to take her to lunch twice during that week, and each time he repeated that he was counting on her to take care of Andrea. Each time she assured him gravely that she would.

The day before he went, she bought a handsome leather frame and had a rather good snapshot of Andrea enlarged to put in it.
Jim said there was only one thing the matter with it: it should have been one of those duofold affairs so that he could have her picture, too. She was, he repeated, his second-best girl and she wasn't to forget it.

Beth's face felt as if it was made of stone that day because she knew it was the last time she would see him for a very long time, and there was nothing she could do about the ache inside her. She couldn't tell anyone about it. It wouldn't be decent to cry about a man another girl was engaged to, even if he was a very old friend. The truth, as

Beth well knew, was that she could never regard her Jim as an old friend.
She shook hands with him when he left, stood marble-like when he planted a brotherly kiss on her lips, and shut her eyes when she saw him sweep Andrea into his arms and hold her closely, preciously, with not a word.

She did not go to the railroad station with them. She stayed home and sang the "St. Louis Blues" to keep her mouth from crumbling, and planned stories, speeches and witty sayings, as the phrase goes, with which to cheer Andrea when she came back to the boarding house.
But Andrea was in no need of cheering. She was blithe, expectant and full of secret thoughts which Beth came to know in the days that followed.

Andrea took to pouring over the smart fashion magazines that were showing clothes for tropical climates, and said she thought she might write and ask Peg Woodruff to send down a box of her summer clothes she'd left at the apartment.
Beth told her not to be deceived by Washington weather. It would probably turn cold.

When the first letters came back from Jim, Andrea began to show an extraordinary interest in geography, and went so far as to read two books about Hawaii.
"It's wonderful out there," she told the girls. "Nobody ever does any work. You don't do anything but swim on a heavenly sea, and sun-tan, and live in beautiful bungalows, and sleep and go to parties. If ever there were a place designed for paradise on earth, it's Hawaii. And there are millions of men."

Eunice laughed that off. "There are millions of them in Washington, too, but what do you do about it?"
"We're lucky, having ours," Andrea said, and then remembering Beth's presence, "I meant it would be heavenly for a girl like Beth."
"I will easily in tropical climates," Beth said.

She was beginning to see writing on the wall. Andrea's interest in warm weather clothes, in literature about Honolulu all added up to one thing. Andrea was thinking of going there. And that could only mean that she was going to marry Jim.

Beth felt a growing concern. She was prepared for their marriage. It was not that. News got around Washington and news had come to her. Things added up to a sum total that was disquieting. The Japanese diplomatic office in Washington was very busy. Tense conferences were already under way. Men in the Navy, stationed at Pearl Harbor, were sending their wives back to the mainland. Two and two added together.

One day Beth went up to Andrea's room to find her lying on her

back on a bedspread with travel booklets, and she said directly, "What's up, Andy?"
"I'm going to join Jim," Andrea said with sparkling eyes. "Look, let me show you what I've bought."
She opened the closet door and began taking things from their hangers. Cotton dresses, a pale pink crepe, a white polo coat. They took Beth's breath away.

"I expect to get slapped down for this," she said out of experience, "but you're getting in pretty steep. How's Jim going to pay for these after you're married?"
"They're all paid for," Andrea said. "I told you I had a little money. . . . Well, what do you think of my going out there? It'll be like a dream."
"I don't know so," Beth said slowly. "But, assuming that you can get there—do you plan to swim?—I'm not sure that it's going to be the safest place in the world."

Andrea sighed and looked to heaven for patience. "If you aren't the darndest kill-joy, Beth Kinnan. First you want me to make sure I'm in love with Jim. Then I make sure and you don't want me to marry him."
"Of course I want you to. We're talking about two different things." "So you're worried about how I'm going to get there? Well, I'll tell you, Jim will take care of everything. Hell . . . well, next month he'll wire me money. I expect to leave in time to spend Christmas with him. What do you think of that?"
"I think spending Christmas on a honeymoon with Jim is just what you should be doing in this paradise you talk about, as you ought to know, but I'm wondering if you'll be able to."

Andrea sat down hard. "Why not?"
"Don't you read the papers, Andy? Don't you know that we're at sword's point with Japan? And that Pearl Harbor is a great naval base on which our little brown brothers have their greedy eyes?"
Andrea laughed. "Is that all? Why, honey, the Japs are so scared of us they wouldn't even dare light a piece of punk, let alone a firecracker. Of course I read the papers."
"Did you know that instead of sending for their wives to come out there, many of the Army and Navy men are sending them home?"

"Maybe they're tired of them," Andrea said serenely. "Anyway, why would the Japs want anything in Hawaii? They'd never dream of trying to invade this continent."
"Did Jim tell you that?" Beth asked quietly.
"No-o, not exactly. Anyway, I'm not scared of them. My mind is made up and nothing is going to stop me now. Honolulu, here I come!"
(To Be Continued)

War Parties Are the Thing in Capital

WASHINGTON — Lend-lease replaces leisure as inspiration for most wartime parties in Washington's most hectic social year. There are more parties than ever and everybody who wears gold braid is Washington society, the experts say.
"War," says columnist Hope Ridings Miller, has erased "the inner social circle," as well as the "big social season" (October to Lent) and "the little season" (Lent to hot weather) until "there is no social season. Washington society in peace is one of the biggest businesses in the country; in war it becomes almost everything social ties in with war."
There has not been a formal Washington debut for two years—the first time that's happened in a quarter of a century—none is scheduled.
Military Luncheon
Only about half of the "ladies" luncheons which used to be institutions occur at all now because

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — This war made a host of heroes—military, diplomatic and industrial—but I doubt if there is another on the war scene who has crowned his long public service with such an achievement as Secretary of State Cordell Hull.
Although it isn't generally known, the Moscow conference was Hull's baby from the outset. Hardly had the thunder of bombs at Pearl Harbor died away then the idea was born with Hull that the United States, England, Russia and perhaps China, should get together for an examination of aims and objectives, and finally to sign and deliver a pact that would make those objectives known to the warring world.

He nursed that idea through a dozen diplomatic mazes, through that black period when the fall of all Western Russia seemed just around a Stalin-grad corner. He overcame the hurdles of indifference, animosity, and fear of failure, which leaders of all the nations involved felt at one time or another. Yet, with all that, the bringing to fruition of his fixed idea



To say that Secretary Hull has been Washington's man of the hour since he landed at the National Airport is to use a trite phrase but a true one. If ever a President went out from the White House to greet one of his return cabinet members as Roosevelt did when Hull came home, none here ever heard of it.
When Congress discussed a resolution asking Hull to appear for a report on the conference, the chief objection to it was that someone, perhaps Hull himself, might read into it an implied summons which might be construed as discourteous. If ever before Congress has been so tender in its approach to a member of the cabinet, it's not in the records.
At 72, Cordell Hull has written himself a page in the history books, which will be far better reading than the footnote he otherwise would have gotten: President Roosevelt's Secretary of State, who plugged away for those reciprocal trade treaties which apparently had no appreciable effect in stemming the tide of World War II.

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Thanksgiving, Traditional Day of Feasting, Is Being Observed in Fayette County

Fayette countians observe their second war-time Thanksgiving holiday and in many families the old-fashioned dinner has been revived, due to the fact that many are serving with our armed forces, or doing defense work out of town.

Therefore, while there may be many vacant chairs at the various family gatherings, every man in the armed forces, due to a liberal government, is receiving his Thanksgiving dinner with the traditional turkey, wherever he may be.

Although rationing will make some inroads on the traditional Thanksgiving menu, most housewives thank their lucky stars that turkeys aren't rationed and have prepared a big one for the folks that can be at home, and those lucky few who have leaves of absence and furloughs during this time, to join in the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farley are the Thanksgiving dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy.

Mr. Albert Newbrey and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boldman and son, Garry, all of Highland, are the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch H. Newbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burt of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Aniel Wright of Cedarville are the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas and daughter, Melba.

Miss Martha Berend is spending Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Emma L. Mehring, in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laymon and children, Linda and Sonny, are spending Thanksgiving in New Vienna as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McDonald.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Korn of near Jeffersonville are Mr. Ray Creamer, Mrs. Carrie Brunsman, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Korn, children, Richard, Edward and David.

Mrs. Cora Wilson, Miss Janice Wilson of Ravenna and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson are the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards near Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe and family of Cleveland who have been visiting Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trox Farrell, for the past week, returned to their home, Thursday, taking their son, Neil, home after a two week's visit with his grandparents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pfirman of Newport, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe are the Thanksgiving



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Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

FRIDAY, NOV. 26

Washington C. H., W. C. T. U. meeting planned for this date, postponed until Friday, December 3, at First Baptist Church, 2:30 P. M. Class number 9, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, home of the Smith sisters, 2 P. M. Election of officers.
Sunnyside Willing Workers Class, home of Mrs. Olive Sprenger, 801 Sycamore St., 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, NOV. 29
Crusaders Class, Church of Christ, covered dish supper and bowling party, home of Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Carver, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
White Oak Grove WSCS, at church, covered dish supper for members and families, gift exchange, 7 P. M.
Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Wilbur Allemang, for Christmas meeting.
Woman's Guild, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. G. W. Blakely, 2 P. M.

iam are Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Woollard and daughter, Jeanne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young are Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheets in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thoroman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Parr and son, John, of Manchester are Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoroman.

Mrs. Manetta Ramsey, Mr. R. B. Tharp and Mrs. W. A. Tharp are spending Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Tharp in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes, children, Helen Louise and Drexel, Mrs. Nellie Hynes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune and children, and Mrs. Howard Benton are Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. A. S. Stemler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Jr. and son, Randy, of Greenfield are dinner guests, Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summer, and son, Hal.

Mrs. Sam R. Parrett is spending Thanksgiving Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollingshead in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Janis Carlson is the Thanksgiving dinner guest of her aunt and uncle, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. E. Erickson in Columbus.

Mrs. Paul Jones of Bowling Green, is spending Thanksgiving week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hyer and son, of Columbus, are Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Mark and daughter, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gregory and children of Franklin, and Pte. James McCoy, of Columbus, are the Thanksgiving Day guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lawrence and son, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer McConaughy and son, of this city, are spending Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Carey McConaughy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCool have as their Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George McCool and son, of Springfield.

Mrs. Gertrude Joseph of Cuba has as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mrs. Dale Ward, Miss Jane Harley, Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy and son, Michael Ray, Mr. Donald Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg and daughter, Doris.

Miss Bess Cleaveland has as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaveland, Mrs. Boyd, of Greenfield; Mrs. E. F. Todhunter, Mrs. Beatrice Houston, Dr. Ruth Teeters and Miss Lillian Teeters.

Miss Grace Van Winkle, Miss Berta Coffman, Mrs. Willis Coffman, Mrs. Hazel Smathers, Mrs. Dwight Coffman and son, Ronnie, are being entertained Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Coffman.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock and son, Loring, and Mrs. Nolin Hathaway are Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Selsor farm near South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Manchester, of Defiance, are the Thanksgiving holiday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Rettig, Mr. Rettig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines are entertaining Mrs. Hays Dill, Miss Donna Dill, Mr. Colin Dill, Mr. and

Mrs. Stemler Is Gracious Hostess To Circle Eleven

Circle eleven of Grace Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Clark, 553 Leesburg Avenue, Wednesday afternoon, with the leader, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, in charge of the November meeting. There were nine members and three guests, Mrs. G. B. Parkin, Mrs. Glenn Pine and Mrs. Scott, present for this next to the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. Grover Taylor gave impressive devotions, during which she read a most interesting Thanksgiving story.

Three girls, Misses Donna Jett, Jean Burke and Barbara Zimmerman of the Dramatics Class of the High School, then presented a very entertaining Thanksgiving program, and were well received by their audience.

Following the meeting the scrapbooks were completed, which will be sent to the Children's Hospital, in Philadelphia, Pa.

It was announced that the circle has fulfilled its quota, therefore, the remaining balance has been contributed to the church for Christmas gifts to the various schools of the church.

At the close of the most interesting meeting, Mrs. Clark, assisted by Mrs. Grover Taylor, served an appetizing salad course, informally at several small tables placed in the living room.

The next meeting will be the final session of the year and will be a Christmas party to be held December 15 at the home of Mrs. A. S. Stemler, at which time there will be a gift exchange among the members.

Mrs. Frank Dill, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis, children, Janet and Tommy, Mrs. Howard Dill and sister, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley and Miss Patricia Nisley, of Miami University, Oxford, for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story and daughter, Miss Clara, are spending Thanksgiving Day in Chillicothe with Mr. Story's mother, Mrs. Willard Story.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews and family are Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. Dews's mother, Mrs. Valetta Dews.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Boylan and family, James and Jean Ann are in Greenfield, Thanksgiving Day, with Mrs. Boylan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miley.

Mrs. Derta Mills of Lancaster, is spending Thanksgiving Day with her mother, Mrs. Tabita Alkire.

Messrs. A. F. Douglas and D. D. Sleet of Cincinnati, are Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gidding and sons, Hugh and Bob, are spending Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Gidding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bushong will entertain Thanksgiving with an evening dinner and guests included are Mrs. Marie Williams, Miss Mary Jean Williams, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Evans and Mrs. Belle Pickering.

Mrs. Viva White and daughter, Miss France White are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and Mr. Carl Lyon, of Dayton, and Mr. Charles Lyon of this city, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Clark are in Columbus, Thanksgiving Day, the guests of Mrs. Robert Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig entertained with a dinner Thanksgiving, including as guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig, son, John, daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. Jack

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frost and Mrs. Carroll Halliday were in Sinking Spring Wednesday, called by the funeral of Mr. O. A. Tener.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baughn returned Tuesday from Waukegan, Ill., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. S. F. Graves and family.

Mrs. Clara Murray returned Wednesday to her home in Bluffton after a several week's visit with her son, Mr. A. B. Murray, Mrs. Murray and daughter, Janice.

Mrs. Archie Chaney and daughter, Janice Elaine, returned here Tuesday after being called to Hillsboro by the death of Mr. James W. Chaney. Mrs. Chaney returned with them for a several day's visit.

Mr. Fred Horn of Mt. Vernon and Mr. Loren Murry and daughter, Joyce, of Elkins Park, Pa. were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Minton. They are spending Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fite and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Feagans.

Farr, of St. Claire, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and family, Mrs. Clarence Craig, Mr. Joseph Craig, Mr. George Reinck, Sr. Mrs. Ella Courts and Mr. Thomas T. Craig and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber McCoy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hyde and Mr. Frank Parrett are Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCoy in GoGod Hope.

Mr. Jack Farr, of St. Claire, Mich., arrived Wednesday afternoon to spend the Thanksgiving vacation as the guest of Mr. John Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis and daughter, Clara, are in Grove City, Thanksgiving Day, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cox have as Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs and children, Dolores, Ann, Dick and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coil and daughter, Betty, have as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. R. F. Duncan and daughter, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Case and Miss Anna DeWeese are Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Sara McGarraugh and daughter, Marjorie, in Columbus.

Mrs. Emery T. Maddux of Jackson, Tenn. and Mrs. George Rhoades and children, Mary Carolyn and Ronnie, this city, are the Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawes have as their Thanksgiving dinner guests, Mrs. Dawes sister, Mrs. Orlan Allen, Mr. Allen and family, of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dabe and children, Dee Ann and Janie of Sabina, are spending Thanksgiving Day as the guests of Mrs. Lydia Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, at the Kelly home.

Miss Kay Williams is the Thanksgiving Day guest of Mrs. Hazel Davis at her home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thompson and son, David, are entertaining Thanksgiving Day with a noon dinner and guests to be included are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Belles and daughter, Mary Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt and family, Mr. Lytle Kerr of Mt. Orab; Miss Jackie Allemang and Miss Janice Thompson of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty

and children, Carolyn Ann and Shirley Sue, Mrs. E. L. Tracey and Mrs. O. S. Tobin are spending Thanksgiving Day with Misses Ruth and Margaret Beatty in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap of Greenfield and Mrs. Harold Hyer are spending Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes and daughter, Mary Jane, have as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. John Baughn, Mrs. Richard Lighthiser, Mrs. Charles Montgomery of Xenia and Mrs. L. E. Whinery of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmons of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and children, Karen Sue and Michael, and Mr. Cash Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelley of New Holland are the guests of New Holland are rdu Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk.

Miss Ellen Buchanan of Akron, is spending the Thanksgiving holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orr motored their son, David, to Columbus, Tuesday evening to stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Orr, until Thanksgiving when they will come here to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting and daughter, Rosalyn, are spending Thanksgiving Day in Ripley, as the guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hire and family are in Greenfield as the Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. R. L. Hire.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hill have as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoffman of Dayton. They will also be weekend guests of the Hills.

Janet Chaney, President of the Senior Club, Miss Norma Coe, president of the Junior group, and Miss Marjorie Evans, sponsor. The North St. entrance to the high school building will be used.

The WAVE officers will tell of their experiences while in training and answer any questions they may be asked about entrance requirements. They will come from the Naval Procurement Office in Columbus.

WAVES TO SPEAK AT GIRL RESERVE MEET

Open Session Scheduled for December 8

Several WAVE officers will be here to speak before an open meeting of the Junior and Senior Girl Reserves at the Little Theater room of Washington High School, December 8 at 7:30 P. M.

Any girls who are interested in the WAVES are invited to come to the meeting by Miss

IT TAKES BOTH
War Bonds and Taxes
To Win This War

Food Sale

First Federal Savings and Loan

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

at 9:30

Buena Vista WSCS Please bring containers



THE OLD

American Virtue of Thrift

STILL LIVES ON!

BACK in the days when Thanksgiving was new, thrift was the first law and the abiding rule.

The happiness and health of the earliest Americans—yes even their very existence—depended upon their frugal, saving ways.

And today, with millions of Americans putting big percentages of their incomes into War Bonds—the bonds upon which our country's independence and our own freedom depend—thrift has come into its own again in America!

We must all sacrifice and skimp and save to help win the war!

Please join in this pledge: "I will make the things I have last longer and go further. I won't buy anything I don't really need."

And for the things you simply can't get along without, come to Penney's! Penney's has always been a haven

for careful shoppers and wise buyers—we have specialized in thrift and savings since our first store was founded over 40 years ago.

Penney's way of doing business eliminates waste and costly frills. It keeps its operating expenses very, very low. And the result is substantial savings for Penney's and for you, for these savings are passed along to all our customers in the form of lower prices and better values.

So, shopping at Penney's is doubly important in wartime—when dollars must be stretched further than you have ever stretched them before!

PENNEY'S
J. O. PENNEY CO., INC.



Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell show how they feel dancing to Jimmy Dorsey's music. And who wouldn't feel that way. Jimmy is giving the M-G-M stars of "I DODD IT," coming to the Fayette Theatre on Sunday, a special saxophone arrangement of one of his own tunes. And that means there's nothing more to be said.

Aeronauts Lengthen Lead In API Women's Bowling

The Aeronauts lengthened their lead in the API Women's bowling race when they took all three games of their match from the P-38s on the Main Street alleys Monday night while the Gremlins, in closest pursuit of the league leaders, were dropping one of their three games to the B-19s.

Not needing the advantage of their 147 to 101 handicap, the

-Spyina- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(P)—To the Detroit District Golf Association, with an assist from Cleveland, goes credit for the U. S. Golf Association's campaign to have America's 5,000 golf clubs provide healthful jobs for handicapped war veterans. The movement is gathering headway and Secretary Joe Dey points out that it all began with a bulletin published by Secretary Hal White and President James D. Standish of the Detroit Association and it was brought forcibly to USGA attention by Capt. Charles Clark, Cleveland. When new Phillips' president, Robert R. M. Carpenter, Jr., said he planned to hire an experienced baseball executive to handle the club, scribes began wondering if he could mean Bill Terry (what is again?) or Herb Pennock, who is said to be a close friend of the family.

Pigskin Pickins
(Texas vs Texas Aggies)
The eyes of Texas are on these tusslers:
And it's once when the steers will escape the rustlers.
(Cornell vs Pennsylvania)
If Penn should fail,
Then Coach George Munger will be dragging his tail
And strictly from hunger.
(Army vs Navy)
Navy's tough tars,
When they visit West Point,
Will leave a few scars,
But they won't wreck the joint.

Today's Guest Star
Johnny Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "We shall always contend that Judge Landis' real reason for ousting Bill Cox was not Bill's betting on the Phillies nearly so much as it was the judge's opinion that anyone foolish enough to wager on the Phillies' winning ball games shouldn't handle the finances of a big league ball club."

Thank You Note
On this Thanksgiving Day after nearly two years of war, sports fans should be thankful for the continuation of baseball, including the World Series; a pretty fair football season; a lot of good boxing bouts (and even some of the sour ones); horse racing (win or lose); track and field, hockey, tennis, soccer, etc. And the determination of sports authorities and athletes to keep sport alive when it would be so easy just to give up.

Move Over Buddy! Want Us to Lose?

LEXINGTON, Va.—Football coaches superstitious? Well, maybe not, but Coach Allison (Pooley) Hubert of Virginia Military Institute dislikes anyone to sit close to him on the bench. He also wants the players to sit on the bench in the second half the same way they did during the first half.

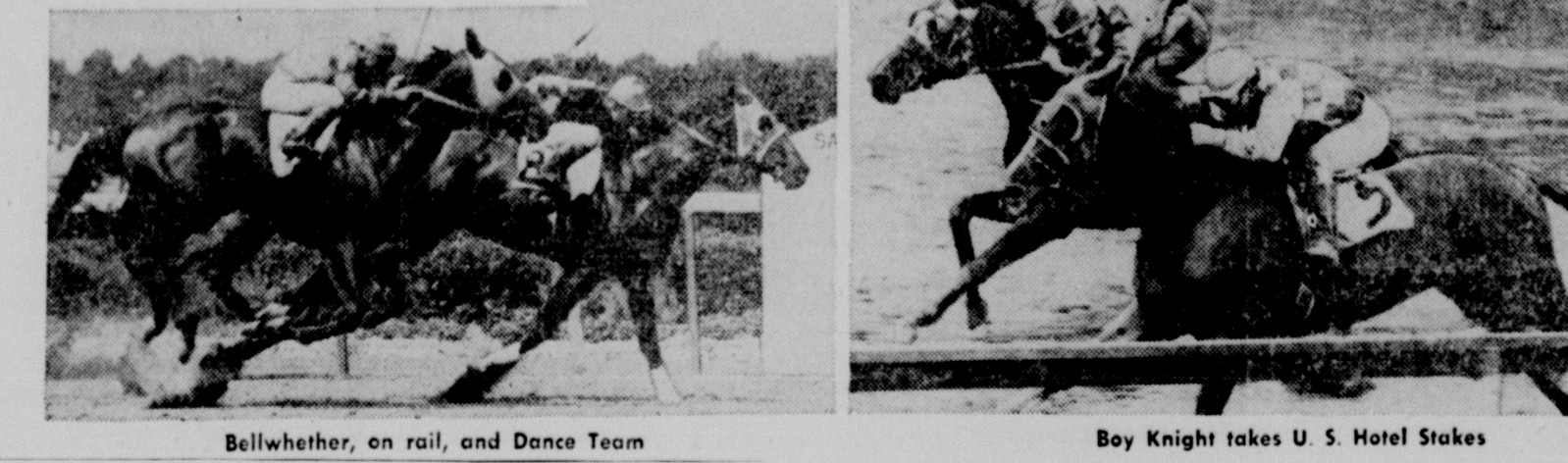
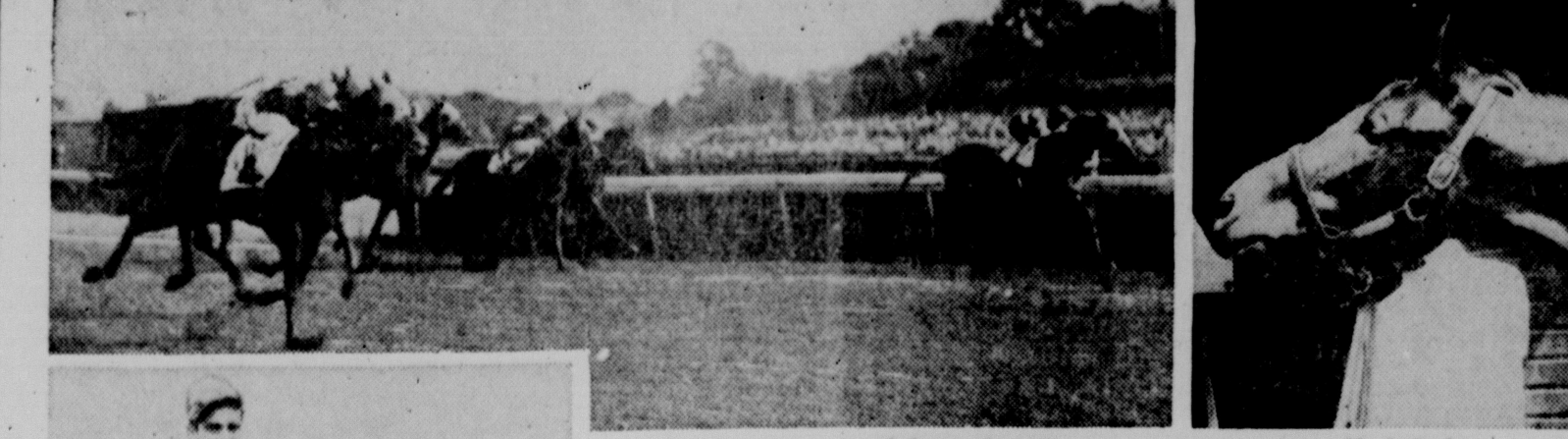
The players? Halfback Billy Collins wants the numbers on his jersey to add up to 17, and he wears 89. End Maclin Davis always looks at the scoreboard after each play. End Bill Stepleton puts his socks on first when dressing for a game. Right Tackle Bob Smith never laces his football shoes perfectly. Bryan Hicks, punter, always holds the valve on the right-hand side of the seam.

And the assistant coach wears the same suit to games as long as the V. M. I. is winning—when the team loses he changes.

ROOM AND BOARD



TURF PUZZLE — WHICH IS YEAR'S BEST TWO-YEAR-OLD?



By WALTER L. JOHNS
Say, who do you like in the Kentucky Derby of 1944?
Sorta stumped on that one, eh?
We are, too, and so are most of the other followers of the sport of kings.
Where, oh where, is the Count Fleet of 1944?
He isn't, brother, he isn't.
Two-year-old championship this year is in one heck of a mud-dile and instead of a confirmed Derby favorite bobbing up there are a dozen choices lined up for the winter book, each rating a claim on the 1943 juvenile title.
In fact, it's been a strange year for the two-year-olds in that the fillies have grabbed much of the glory themselves.

Pity Poor Irish Alumni

They've Got Best Team in Country Again But They Can't See It Put Icing on Football Cake in Great Lakes Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(P)—Pun that coonskin coat and Notre Dame pennant back in the moth balls, Joe, you ain't goin' nowhere.
Chicago's great assemblage of Notre Dame alumni synthetic and otherwise finds itself for the first time without the method or means of admittance to watch their beloved Irish play football at Great Lakes, only a husky cheer from Chicago's loop, the Irish will attempt to wind up their first unbeaten-untied season in 13 years Saturday.
There is an improvised stadium seating about 25,000 recruits, old Notre Dame will try to defeat the Bluejackets and still rule over all without a chorus of rosters to sing out the school's famous victory march. It's a closed game.
A block of some 200 seats clustered around the 50-yard line will be allotted to officers and their guests. You'd be surprised how many guys are seeking warm friendships with Navy officers this week.
The game, originally scheduled for last Friday, was shifted to the world's largest Navy training station when the Navy department issued a directive forbidding its service teams to play on a neutral field. By agreeing to perform in the Great Lakes stadium, the Irish passed up about \$40,000.
The Great Lakes athletic department has been swamped with requests for means of admittance. But you can't buy a ticket, and you can't get in even if you volunteer to be the water boy.

Monument Rises Now Above Grave Of Senator Abbe

A monument today stands on the Clinton County Fairground at Wilmington, the tribute of the horse loving people of that community to one of the greatest racing pacers of all time—Senator Abbe, a native of Clinton County.
When Senator Abbe (15834) dropped dead on the race track at Xenia just after he had crossed the finish line the winner, plans were made immediately to bury him there. However, W. J. Galvin of Wilmington, owner of Bert Abbe, sire of Senator Abbe, requested that the famous pacer be buried in Clinton County. A few days later the remains were removed to the Fairground there and buried in the centerfield race track. The monument, just completed, was erected with funds contributed by the people of the community.
Senator Abbe, owned by W. E. Gilmour of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., had beaten his arch rival, Little Pat, in one of the feature races at the Fayette County Fair here last summer just two weeks before he collapsed and died.
Two of Fayette County's equine immortals—Major Mallow and Bobby Burns—are buried in the centerfield of the Fairground race track here. A stone shaft rises above their graves, side by side and enclosed by a wall of stone.

son of Bull Dog-Miss Bunting and owned by John Marsh of Chicago. He won five of nine starts, including the rich Belmont and Washington Park Futurities, to bring \$109,960 in purses. Whether Occupy can run the distances remains to be seen.
Alortor, black colt by The Porter-Sun Bijur, by Sun Briar and owned by A. C. Ernst, was picked in mid-summer as the horse to beat in the Derby. Alortor won five races this year, \$33,750 in purses and has shown the necessary finishing qualities of a champion. He can finish like the wind and twice won events at Chicago and New York with remarkable stretch runs to win going away.
Pensive, a chestnut colt by Hyperion-Penicuik II, owned by the Calumet Farm and trained by the veteran Ben Jones, was the colt loaded with fanfare in mid-summer. In his first appearance, Sept. 20, he romped home in a three-quarter outing by three and one-half lengths and then came right back, galloping home five lengths. But in the Futurity, he was well backed and finished fourth.
Black Badge, a big black colt by Cohort-Pennant Girl, and owned by Abe Hirschberg, set the Detroit track afire with six straight victories, went to Chicago to win a couple of stakes and then did well in the east. He was one of the busiest and best campaigners among the two-year-olds.
Other Glamor Boys
Rodney Stone, another Bull Dog-sired colt bred by Sam D. Riddle, finished second to Occupy in the Futurity and won the Sanford and the Albany stakes.
Boy Knight, with a couple of stakes victories and Professor Lee, won his first two starts at Jamaica and Aqueduct by five and eight lengths, are other colts well liked. Bellwether and Bel Reigh are Stakes' winners in New York.
Other glamor boys among the two-year-olds are By Jimmy, Blue Larkspur colt; Broadcloth,

black colt by Good Goods-Ana-creon; Dance Team, gelding by Cohort-Theme Song and owned by the Longchamps farm; Director J. E., two-year-old son of Sickle and named for J. Edgar Hoover; Pukka Gin, by Firethorn-Craucene and owned by Lieut. Col. C. V. Whitney; Nelson Dunstan, by Ariel-Poser and owned by the Dearborn Stable and Ravenala, Coldstream stud colt which has campaigned in midwest and east.
As the glamor gals the two outstanding fillies may be Ben Jones' pair, Miss Keeneland and twilight Tear, who ran one-two in the Lassie Stakes in Chicago and then repeated twice at Pimlico.
Chief eastern support went to Boojiana, dark bay filly by Boojum-Foxiana and owned by C. V. Whitney. Boojiana won five of her first nine starts, including the Matron Stakes. She is bred for speed.
Bee Mac, the War Admiral filly bred by Colonel Bradley's Idle Hour farm and later given to Mrs. Beatrice MacGuire, won three straight races at Belmont to become one of the most-talked-about glamor gals of the year. Her earnings stand at \$44,900.
Bold Anna, by Bold Venture, is highly considered. Mrs. Ames' by Johnstown-Catalysis, has won upwards of \$30,000. Whirlabout, by Pompey-Lost Horizon, is another frequent winner. Cocopet, gray filly and winner of Saratoga Special, also is a threat.

WE ARE THANKFUL At This Thanksgiving Time for Many Things

For our homes, the security of our families, our schools, and most of all that our boys are winning battles, and our greatest desire is for a final victory and a quick return of all the fine boys and girls in uniform.

XMAS PRESENTS

We have a lot of car accessories—Pre-war merchandise at pre-war prices.

Fog Lites, Heaters, Driving Lites, Radios, Etc.

BUY WHILE THEY LAST

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales

518-524 Clinton Ave. Washington C. H., O.

Markets and Finance

LOCAL MARKETS	
GRAIN	
Wheat	\$1.55
Corn	\$1.00
Soybeans	\$1.50
BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY	
Cream	47c
Eggs	42c
Heavy hens	20c
Leghorn hens	17c
Old Roosters	15c
Young Chickens	24c

U. S. WARSHIPS SINK SIX JAP DESTROYERS TRYING TO EVACUATE ISLAND

(Continued From Page One)

C. Smith's Second Marine Division at dusk Tuesday, most of its 4,000 defenders dead or dying on its sandy battlefield.
Even as it was overwhelmed, Marines and soldiers were ferreting out remnants of the enemy on the other two atolls, Makin and Abemama.
The Japanese fought back desperately on Betio, largest of the Tarawa atolls. There the enemy had gathered most of his strength to try to save his air base facilities. Only a few hours before the decisive blow, the defenders counter-attacked fiercely. They not only failed but actually hurried their end, for, as a Navy spokesman said, it enabled the Marines to concentrate their fire.
No time was wasted by the Americans in mopping up or in constructing new defenses on the islands. It was almost certain that Army engineers already had begun building entrenchments on Makin.
Repairs probably have begun, too, on the airfield at Tarawa for more blows at the Japs, possibly toward the more strongly defended Marshall Islands to the north or toward Nauru to the southwest in the direction of Rabaul; perhaps at Truk itself, 1,600 miles on west and the hub of Japan's sea might.
Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, has told newsmen they might expect attacks "wherever the Japs are."
Few Japanese were taken prisoners, Nimitz said yesterday as he announced the mid-Pacific victories, adding no accurate estimate could be made of casualties on either side, but that the enemy's losses "have been heavy."

Find Your Name
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see
CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Chakera's STATE
Always 2 Big Hits
• STARTS •
SUNDAY
MON. and TUE.
Feature No. 1—
First Time Shown in C. y!
BLOOD-CHOKING! TERRORING!
FRANKENSTEIN
Frankenstein Was A Sissy!
Feature No. 2—
It'll Scare the Yell Out of You!
THE MAD GHOUL
EVELYN ANKERS
DAVID BRUCE
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TURNAN BEY

Dead Stock Removed. Prompt and Clean Service. CALL Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 2191. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. Janes and Sons.

Prompt Removal Of All Dead Stock CALL Henkle Fertilizer

TEL. 9121.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS									
1. Source of light	2. Vases	22. Variety of lettuce	3. Bird	23. Exclamation	4. Biblical animal	24. Transmitter	5. Clan (Ir.)	25. Simplest known animal	26. Member of Parliament (abbr.)
6. Viper	7. Island off Italy	8. Appears	9. Together	10. Herring	11. Buggy	12. Melody	13. Before	14. Beverage	15. Tellurium (sym.)
16. Covered with straw	17. Island in Pacific	18. Implements	19. Authorizes	20. Negative reply	21. Isthmus in SE Asia	22. Back	23. Feast	24. Partook, with others	25. Subsidized
26. Appearing as if eaten	27. More frequent	28. Sets, as of tables, etc.	29. Abounding in ore	30. To work at tanning	31. Primitive reproductive body	32. Variety of lettuce	33. Exclamation	34. Transmitter	35. Simplest known animal
36. Member of Parliament (abbr.)	37. Bitter vetch	38. Frozen dew	39. Pause	40. Poems	41. River (Eur.)	42. Not wet	43. Antlered animal	44. Region	45. Not wet

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

NJRJBCPXRZ ZL CRPXDXPA XU KZR-
WJRXCV PZ PQJ QYFCR FXRG—1YBSJ.
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE PRESENT IS THE LIVING SUM-TOTAL OF THE WHOLE PAST—CARLYLE.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time) or 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time) or 9 A. M. (Slow Time).
RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Card of Thanks
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors, especially George Hall, Good Fellowship Class of Church of Christ, Cox and Parrett Funeral Home at the time of the death and burial of our small son and brother.
MR. and MRS. RICHARD MOORE and Family.

Announcements 2

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing on the Harry Daugherty farm. ETTA K. SAYRE 2581T

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Male Redbone coon dog. Reward \$100.00. WILBERT OWEN, 806 Washington Avenue. 252

ARENA TWAY

LOST—Female Cocker Spaniel, answers to name of Topsy. Reward. Call 26074. 252

LOST—Male dog, 7-years-old, 20 inches high, license No. 983 Clinton County, color of German police. Seen on street yesterday with rope on collar. Phone 2403, Sabina, \$5.00 reward to finder. 255

Special Notices 5

CUSTOM HAULING to and from Melvin Slaughter House, W. M. RAY, BRN. Phone 2741. 243T

OPEN FOR CUSTOM BUTCHERING. Sanitary place. HARLAND MELVIN, phone 27341. 243T

Wanted To Buy 5

COAL, Call 2741. CLYDE SMITH COAL YARD, Our production, 25 ton daily. 277

WANTED TO BUY—Haled hay, OS BRIGGS, Arlington Road. 235T

RAW FURS

And BEEF HIDES wanted at highest market prices.
RUMER BROS.
Phones—Shop 33224.
H. Rumer — 23122
J. Rumer — 23364

WANTED

Old dishes, ABC plates with Franklin proverbs, cups with Franklin maxims, blue plates with pictures on them, pink, blue or green Spatter ware with or without birds in center. Old writing desk.
Address card to
OLD DISHES
Care of Record-Herald
Stating telephone number or address and when appointment can be made to see articles.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house at once. Phone 21282. 254

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging to do. Call 21854. 246T

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Sedanette Buick. HOLDREN AUTO SALES, 206 East Market Street. Phone 4491. 253

FOR SALE—1935 model Ford, very clean. Phone 6681. 253

ENZE THOMPSON

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth Deluxe tudor sedan, good tires, new battery. W. C. BERRY, phone 7331. 240T

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

AUCTIONEER
W. O. BUMGARDNER. Phone 4501 or Evenings 3634. 270T

Miscellaneous Service 16

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you...
Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

CESSPOOL VAULT CLEANING, reasonable price. Phone 6692. 272

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Steady work, house furnished. See ROY HAGLER. 256

WANTED—Waitress. Apply at WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT. 253

WANTED—Elderly lady to take care of child while mother works, light housework. Phone 21483. 253

WANTED—Boy or man interested in taking over agency or part of agency of Cincinnati Enquirer in Washington C. H. Call Rita's Book Store or contact Mrs. B. A. BROWN, Box 3, Chillicothe, Ohio. 256

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—A corn shredder, 6 row McCormick, good condition. Phone 2691 after 7 P. M. 256

CORN PICKER

Available for custom work.
HOLDREN AUTO SALES
Phone 29681. Good Hope

SPECIALS

For This Week Only
30% Hog Mix, regular \$72 at \$69.40 a ton.
Hog and Dairy Mineral, regular \$4.65 at \$4.37 per 100 lbs.
General Purpose Mineral, regular \$3.95 at \$3.67 per 100 lbs.
100 lbs. Universal Salt, regular \$1.19 at 99c.

The following items are being sold at a 20% discount:
Hog Feeders—30 to 60 bushel capacity.
All Used Plows.
Two new Walking Plows.
3/4 inch and 1 inch rope, 20 to 100 ft. length.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—400 bales of clover and timothy hay, Jamestown, Ohio. Phone Bowlersville 48903. 254

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire boars. GENE McLEAN, Millersburg, phone 2831. 257

W. A. TAYLOR

FOR SALE—Very choice Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers 425 each and up. Shipped C. O. D. if desired. Bull free with 3 heifers. HOMESTEAD FARMS, McGraw, N. Y. 258

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, 4 years old, extra nice. 1 registered Duroc boar. F. A. SHAW or call 27921. 252

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars at farmer's price. Phone 23653. 253

FOR SALE—Purebred Spotted Poland China boars. Choice Timothy hay. baled. Phone 20351. 258

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey spring boars, eligible for registration, double immunized. J. L. OWENS, Jeffersonville. Phone 29124. 271

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and Guernsey bull calves. HARDIN FARM, Phone 29428. 245T

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Fries, roast and stews. Ducks. Call 26291. 254

FOR SALE—Fries, roast and stews. Ducks. Call 26291. 252

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Several good stoves. 212 E. Jefferson Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 258

LULA THEOBALD

FOR SALE—Used furniture, used stoves and dishes. 902 North North Street. 185T

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

112 RATS KILLED with can Schute's Rat Killer. Guaranteed, harmless. WILSON'S and CARPENTER'S Hardware. 254

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—One large size victrola (Mahogany case. Phone 22731. 249T

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Now

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette, 611 East Temple Street. Phone 22101. 253

UPPER DUPLEX, unfurnished, heat, utilities included in rental. Phone 29243. 251T

FIRST FLOOR, three room furnished apartment, very close in, city heat, utilities included in rental. Phone 29243 or apply 228 East Market. 250T

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 456 South Fayette Street. 249T

3 ROOMS and bath, utilities furnished, adults only. Phone 116-4473. 252

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with city heat, utilities included in rental. Phone 29243 or apply 228 East Market Street. 248T

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, private bath, separate furnace on Route 70, GROVE DAVIS, 247T.

Farms For Rent 42

FOR RENT—145 acre farm on stock and grain plan. Improvements above average with modern buildings. Only to experienced farmer with financial backing. Phone 29023. 252

FOR RENT—A 250 acre and two 350 acres farms on the 50-50 livestock plan. Available March 1. FARM MANAGEMENT INC., Washington C. H. Phone 9123. 256

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT—Bedroom. 311 East Court Street. 232T

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7293. 253

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—8 room house, 5 miles out. Phone 23288. 253

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE—Investment properties and farms. Reliable service to all. G. A. HANDLEY, city. 255

REAL ESTATE

Dwellings - Farms

For Sale — See us today.

Snyder's Insurance

Real Estate Agency

132 1/2 E. Court St.

Room 9 — Phone 6091

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5 modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 257

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE—Some good modern homes. Also some good farms. A. HANDLEY, city. 257

FOR SALE—Two modern houses, 5 and 7 rooms, well located, immediate possession. 3 room house, electricity, large lot. O. A. WIKLE. 252

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE—Property on East Temple Street within one square of Central and high school. The large frontage and location make it an ideal spot for an apartment house. If interested address "K" care of Record-Herald. 252

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26
WEBBER C. FRENCH—Large combination Sale of pure bred livestock and hog equipment at the farm 1/4 mile south of New Holland, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27
ORLEY SIMMONS—Administrator Sale of 52 acre farm, 1 mile east of East Monroe, 12:30 P. M. Also residence property and household goods on Lafayette Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 1:30 P. M. J. D. Rose, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
S. C. WEIDINGER—Live Stock and Farm Implements, 2 miles north of Darbyville, 8 miles east of Derby on Darbyville and Commercial Point Pike, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

G. W. BENTLEY—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 7 miles northwest of Jeffersonville, 7 miles northeast of Jamestown, 4 miles south of South Solon at Shady Grove, 12:30 o'clock. Col. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers.

PHILIP D. SHAW—Farm Sale, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Greenfield, 1/4 mile east of Route 125, 10:30 o'clock. Col. J. D. Rose, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
SIEGEL MOSSBARGER—Large Closing Out Farm Sale near Lyndon. W. O. Bumgarner auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2
O. C. KNEISLEY—Closing Out Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Harrison Pike, 2 1/2 miles north of Madison Mills, 4 miles south of Yatesville, 11 o'clock. Eckle and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

EARL AYERS—Personal property on what is known as the Herman Gallaher Farm located 4 miles east of Wilmington and 3 miles south of Melvin at Texas Corner. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3
PARK and HYNES—Livestock, Grain and Farm Equipment, 5 miles northwest of Washington C. H. on the (misleading name) Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike, 1 mile west of Route 70, from Eber crossroads, 1 mile north and east of Route 35, 10 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, M. W. Eckle, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
MRS. FRANK C. PARRETT—Closing Out of Live Stock, Farm Equipment and Grain, 5 miles south of Washington C. H., 4 miles northwest of Good Hope, 1/4 mile east of State Route 70, 7 miles south of Route 35, 10 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
JOHN W. KNEISLEY—Closing Out Farm Sale on State Route 70, 4 miles north of Greenfield, 3 miles south of Washington C. H. Commencing at 12 o'clock. Ross and Rodgers, auctioneers.

EARL CRYDER—Closing Out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment on the Shobe Farm, Route 35, 1/4 mile south of Washington C. H., 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
T. O. SMALLEY ESTATE—Closing Out Farm Sale on Eymann Estate, Route 35, 1/2 mile southeast of Washington C. H., 5 miles northwest of Frankfort, 4 miles north of Good Hope, 7 miles southwest of New Holland, 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

JAMES A. MORGAN—Live Stock and Equipment, Almada Bryan Farm, 14 miles north of Washington C. H., 13 miles south of London, 2 1/2 miles south of Sedalia on Prairie Pike, 12:30 o'clock. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
GEORGE A. HYER—Closing Out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 8 miles southwest of Washington C. H. at Coffey Park Farm, on Route 62. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
LAURA O. ATHEY—Executive, estate John Athey, Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 5 miles northeast of Washington, 4 miles west of Atlanta, 1 1/2 mile south of Waterloo on Route 217. W. M. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
W. N. LEMMON—General Closing Out Sale of Live Stock, implements and Grain at the farm 13 miles west of Washington C. H., 6 miles east of Jamestown and 1 mile west of West Lancaster on Route 35, 11 A. M. Carl Taylor, auctioneer.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY
(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WLW, Novachord Pleasure
WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:15—WLW, News
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Dinner Serenade
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
7:00—WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, News
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
7:15—WLW, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Orchestra
7:30—WLW, Lion Roars
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WKRC, Confidentially Yours
WBNS, Easy Aces
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News
WBNS, Mr. Keen
8:00—WLW, Maxwell House
WBNS, Mary Astor, Charles Ruggles
8:30—WLW, Aldrich Family
WKRC, News, Coast Guard
WBNS, Death Valley Days
9:00—WLW, Music Hall
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Major Bowes

REAL ESTATE

I have several farms and city properties listed for sale. See me for values.

Andy Gidding

114 E. Market St. Phone 4731

List Your Property With Me

Cars Washed & Simonized

CHINK'S

AUTO LAUNDRY

Clark's Service Station

122 S. Fayette St.

WKRC, News

9:30—WLW, Joan Davis and Jack Haley
WKRC, Tell 'em Club
WBNS, Dinah Shore

10:00—WLW, Abbott and Costello
WKRC, News, Ray Clapper
WBNS, The First Line

10:15—WKRC, Starlight Serenade
10:30—WLW, To be announced
WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WBNS, News

10:45—WBNS, Nite Club
11:00—WLW, News
11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer
WBNS, Geer Parkinson
WKRC, Fulton Lewis

11:30—WBNS, Music You Want
11:45—WLW, Orchestra
WBNS, Dance Orchestra
WBNS, Mr. Keen
WKRC, News, Sports
WBNS, Open House, News

FRIDAY
(Eastern War Time)
6:00—WLW, Easy Listening
WKRC, News, McCarthy
6:15—WLW, News
WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports
6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
WKRC, Dinner Serenade
6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News
7:00—WLW, Fred Waring
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, I Love a Mystery
7:15—WLW, News
WKRC, Johnson Family
WBNS, Secret Weapon
7:30—WLW, Lion Roars
WBNS, Easy Aces
WKRC, News, McCarthy
7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News
WKRC, Dance Orchestra
WBNS, Mr. Keen
8:00—WLW, Earl Goodwin
WKRC, Cal Tinney

WBNS, Kate Smith
8:15—WKRC, Dance Orchestra
8:30—WLW, Hit Parade
WKRC, Sherlock Holmes
8:45—WKRC, Silver Strings
9:00—WLW, Waite Hoyt
WBNS, The Playhouse
9:15—WKRC, War Correspondent
9:30—WLW, People Are Funny
WKRC, Double or Nothing
WBNS, That Brewster Boy
10:00—WLW, Amos and Andy
WBNS, Jimmy Durante
10:30—WLW, Bill Stern's Sports News-ree
10:45—WLW, Coronet Little Show
11:00—WLW, News
WKRC, News
WBNS, News
11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer
WKRC, Supper Club
WBNS, Nite Club
11:30—WLW, Dance Orchestra.

WBNS, Concert Orchestra
11:45—WKRC, Concert Orchestra
12:00—WLW, Wally Johnson, News
WKRC, News, Sports
WBNS, Orchestra

About 450,000 yards of silk parachute cloth have been released for manufacture of women's underwear and baby pants.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH
WAR BONDS

By Billy DeBeck

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

ETTA KETT

DONALD DUCK

BRICK BRADFORD

POPEYE

MUGGS McGINNIS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

By Wally Bishop

By BRANDON WALSH

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WBNS, Jimmy Durante

WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE HERE WILL STAY SAME

Executive Committee Meets With Cincinnati Bankers Here

The Fayette County War Finance Committee will remain essentially the same in its working set-up, it was decided at a meeting of part of the executive committee Tuesday night.

Harry Nagle, vice-president of the Fifth Third Union Trust Company in Cincinnati and Thomas Kipart, also an executive of the trust company, met with the group in F. E. Hill's office at the Dayton Power and Light Company.

A new system of determining quotas, to be based on consideration of wage schedules and industries in individual counties was explained by Nagle to the six men attending the meeting. He indicated that Ohio counties may be separated into three classes depending on their potential bond purchasing power.

The new system will probably be used in the Fourth War Loan drive, scheduled to begin January 18 and continue through February 15. Five and one-half billion dollars of the \$14,000,000 goal is to be obtained through the sale of E bonds, the kind bought by most individuals, Nagle said. Hill, chairman of the War Finance Committee here, said that more emphasis would be put on E bonds here than on other types.

Discussion of past performances here was led by Nagle, who complimented the group on its organization. Only vacancy here now is the post filled by Harold Layman, Boy Scout field executive, who was co-chairman on the publicity committee.

Attending the meeting were Forest F. Tipton, publicity chairman; Ray Brandenburg, manufacturers and utilities chairman; Carroll Halliday, special campaigns chairman; A. B. Murray, in charge of school activities; J. Roush Burton, recorder, and Hill.

MILLEDGEVILLE IS SCENE OF BLAZE

Jeffersonville Firemen Do Effective Work

Milledgeville was the scene of a fire late Wednesday afternoon, when a barn owned by Harry Hiser, located in the southern part of the town, caught fire from rubbish being burned in a nearby garden.

The Jeffersonville fire department was called, reached the scene within a short time, and, aided by a bucket brigade that was formed, soon had the fire extinguished.

Some of the siding was burned off and rafters damaged in the old structure. A metal roof prevented spread of the blaze.

Damage was estimated at \$50.

FAYETTE COUNTIAN IS FINISHED NOW

Will Be Distributed First of The Week

First issue "The Fayette Countian" an eight page tabloid published quarterly by the county schools, will be distributed Saturday and Monday, W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, said today.

Carl M. Boring, superintendent of Jeffersonville schools, is managing editor and Mervin Britton, superintendent of Madison Mills schools, is business manager.

The paper contains news of each county school, as well as a teachers' directory and lists of P-TA officers.

HOME BURNS IN JEFFERSONVILLE

Mrs. Maggie Burns' House Destroyed

The home of Mrs. Maggie Burns, colored, in Jeffersonville, is today almost destroyed by fire, after a two hour blaze at 1 A. M. Wednesday.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined, firemen report. The four room house was gutted by the flames and water damage was also reported.

FEEL BAD?

Ask your druggist about the three different medicines.

TONJON 1-2-3

Money back guarantee if not satisfactory when taken according to directions. Caution: Always take Tonjon according to directions on the label.

Sold by

DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Waverly Building and Loan Co. to Robert C. Berry, et al., lot 6, Carolyn Road.

COURT HOUSE CLOSED

The Court House will remain closed throughout Thursday so that officials and Court House attaches could enjoy Thanksgiving.

\$39,567 COMES TO COUNTY AND CITY SCHOOLS

Fourth Quarterly Funds From State Education Department

Schools in Washington C. H. and Fayette County have received a total of \$39,567.06 in the fourth quarterly distribution from the division of school finance of the State Department of Education, it was learned today.

The City Board of Education has \$17,760.25 and the 11 school districts of the county have received a total of \$21,806.81. The money is appropriated by the legislature and is distributed quarterly. This payment is approximately one-fourth of the total yearly payment for 1943.

Turned over to the clerks of the Board of Education, the money is used to pay teachers' salaries, bus drivers' salaries and other current operating expenses of the schools.

The money allocated to the county was distributed as follows among the school districts: Bloomington, \$5191.86; Concord, \$909.74; Green, \$1062.96; Jasper, \$1061.54; Jefferson, \$3886.45; Madison, \$2787.86; Marion, \$796.22; Paint, \$704.63; Perry, \$552.17; Union, \$2585.05; and Wayne, \$2268.33.

M. L. FLEE INSTALLED AS BLUE LODGE HEAD

Malcolm K. Evans Is the Installing Officer

Milburn L. Flee is today the master of the Blue Lodge of Fayette Masonic Lodge 107 after being installed at ritualistic ceremonies Wednesday night. Installing officer was Malcolm K. Evans, past master of the lodge here.

Ronald K. Cornwell is senior warden, Alfred E. Weatherly, junior warden; John F. Dial, treasurer; Robert P. Heath, secretary; John A. Leland, senior deacon; Herbert M. Clickner, junior deacon; William M. Humphries, senior steward; Robert Terhune, junior steward; Edward H. Bushong, chaplain, and Alfred H. Browne, tyler, to complete the roster of newly installed officers.

After the installation, the 50 members present went to the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple for a social hour.

112.81 BUSHELS

LONDON—A crop of 112.81 bushels to the acre won the corn growing championship in Madison County, and Wilmer McCoy, of near Mt. Sterling, is the champion grower. His corn was hybrid 840 and the yield was from the best five acres on his farm.

PAY OVER \$2,000

CIRCLEVILLE—So far residents of the county have been paid over \$2,000 as subsidy on milk and butter.

SHOP EARLY!

Government WARNING!


Christmas Packages MUST BE MAILED

By - - December 10

• Railway Express Shipments Same Date

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Washington's Friendly Value Store



LARGEST FLOCK OF TURKEYS IN COUNTY IS SOLD

Mrs. Homer Miller Markets Nearly All of 1800 Bronze Birds

What is said to be the largest flock of turkeys in Fayette County, 1800, raised by Mrs. Homer Miller, wife of County Commissioner Miller, has been disposed of with exception of a very few of the birds and most of them are to be claimed later on.

As a result of this huge flock of turkeys, grown on Wildwood Farm two miles northwest of Eber, on Wildwood Road, many Fayette countians who otherwise would not have eaten turkey dinner this Thanksgiving, enjoyed them Thursday.

During the past two years Mrs. Miller raised 1500 turkeys each year, specializing in the broad breasted bronze strain and when Uncle Sam asked that the number of turkeys be increased this year she added 300 to her former number, has had remarkably good luck with them and some of the male birds weighed 20 to 30 pounds, with a few even above 30 pounds—all in 6-12 months of feeding.

The hens averaged 14 to 16 pounds, so that the entire flock averages more than the ordinary flock of turkeys.

Nearly all of the fowls were marketed in Ohio, 800 of them being sold last week and trucks from produce firms picked them up for some of the larger city markets.

Many were retained to residents of the city and county.

In raising the turkeys, Mrs. Miller, who has raised them for many years, allowed the flock to range over 25 acres of bluegrass and clover along Paint Creek.

Other flocks have been raised in the county this year but so far as known Mrs. Miller's flock was by far the greatest of them all.

CHRISTMAS MAILING AT ONCE IS URGED

Special Notices Placed in Mail Boxes

In order to further impress upon the public the importance of mailing their Christmas packages and cards in November, and avoid failure to deliver if they wait until the congestion usually occurring the last two weeks before Christmas, the Post Office Department is placing special notices in mail boxes, both rural and city, bearing the following statement:

"November is 'Christmas Mailing Month'. Shop now. Mail now. It is already late for mailing Christmas gifts and cards this year. Because of war time burdens on transportation and postal services it is necessary to mail now if you want delivery by Christmas."

There is just one week more left in which to mail packages and cards in November.

Buy a War Bond Now!

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Pvt. Harold Frederick, U. S. Navy, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending several days with relatives here.

From the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, North Hampton, Mass., comes word that Ensign Rosalie Fern Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thompson of Dayton, has been assigned to active duty with the WAVES.

Ensign Thompson is a graduate of Ohio State University, Columbus, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward Kruger, R. R. 1, this city, where Ensign Thompson and her parents visited recently.

Lt. H. Condon Campbell has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, according to word just received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell. Lt. Campbell has been in charge of the post exchange at Childers Field, an Army Air Base in Texas, for the past two months after having first taken a special course of training at Princeton, N. J., to fit him for the work and serving the next several months under the officer who since has been retired. Mrs. Campbell and their son and two daughters are living at Quana, Texas, near the air base.

EXTENDS THANKS FOR ASSISTANCE

Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Executive Chairman of the 37th Annual Christmas Seal Sale in Fayette County, has extended her thanks and appreciation to all who have assisted her in completing final arrangements for the sale in the county.

Many evenings, different groups met at her home to discuss plans for the campaign, and the Girl Reserves, under supervision of Miss Marjorie Evans, assisted in mailing out the bonds and seals which were put in the mail this week.

BE IN - - - YOUR OWN HOME For - - - CHRISTMAS!

There are a number of desirable homes in Washington C. H. that can be purchased. What could be finer than to present your family with - - THE GIFT OF ALL GIFTS - - THEIR OWN HOME!

We Have - - - MONEY TO LOAN

That Can Easily Be Paid with - - - Our Direct Reduction Plan!

This, in many cases, is no more than you are now paying in rental payments. Select your home, then come in and consult us, without any obligation on your part.

HOME OWNERS: If your present loan is unsatisfactory, see us about our Modern Refinancing Plan.

First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.



HUNTERS FIND PHEASANTS ARE UNUSUALLY SHY

Birds Take Wing Before Hunters Are Within Range of Them

Reports from hunters generally indicate that never before have pheasants been as wary as they are this season, for some unknown reason, and in most instances, according to some of the hunters, the birds break cover fully 100 yards distant and completely out of range.

One reason which probably accentuates the wariness of the birds is the fact that most hunters do not care to waste shells unless they are sure of their birds and where they would ordinarily take a chance in winging a pheasant, they save their scanty ammunition.

Hunters passing through areas where many pheasants are found discover that the birds are up and on the wing far ahead of them, and when they are followed to the point where they alight, are equally alert and on the wing in plenty of time to save themselves.

Each day sees many hunters in the field, most of them apparently from out of the county.

Rabbits have been abundant in some parts of the county and comparatively few in others and the same situation exists in connection with pheasants.

While a great many hunters have bagged the limit in pheasants or rabbits, or both, many hunters have returned empty-handed without having fired a single shot.

Generally it is agreed, however, that at the start of the hunting season pheasants were more abundant in part of the county than ever before.

TRAINING BOMBERS BOTH DAY AND NIGHT

Many Planes Over City and County Recently

Large numbers of training planes, chiefly bombers, have been passing over the city and county day and night recently, and apparently the work of training for night flying is receiving a great deal of attention

at the Lockbourne air base south of Columbus, where most of the bombers used in training are located.

This city is one of the turning points for some of the training ships and recently many of the planes have turned about after reaching this city and headed toward the home base.

In all probability various ob-

jects in Washington C. H. have been the potential target of the bombers, as the bombardiers have trained their bomb sights upon them.

The present with a future—WAR BONDS for CHRISTMAS. Keep on Backing the Attack.

Another Nicki Exclusive

Make this a practical Christmas - - - Buy her something to wear - - - and of course—she'd want it from "Nicki's." Choose now from our complete selection of - - -

- BED JACKETS
- HOUSECOATS
- GOWNS
- PAJAMAS
- SLIPS
- HOSIERY
- PURSES



mighty lak' a rose
glamour rayon crepe
white - black
sizes 9 to 17 - \$14.95

"Lilimella"
glamour rayon
crepe - blue - pink
aqua and white
sizes 9 to 15 - \$14.95



"pin up girl"
a two-piece - american
beauty rayon crepe...
black / pale blue - black /
turquoise and black / red
sizes 9 to 15 - \$12.95

Other Doris
Dodson Ex-
clusives priced
from \$7.95
up.

Nicki's

134 E. Court St. Washington C. H., Ohio